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THE RISING QUESTION.

Shall We Eat Lime with Our Bread?

It is a fact no longer questioned that all the baking powders, with the single exception of the Royal, contain lime or alum. Prof. Love's report as analyst of the New York State Board of Health, revealing lime impurities, and Government Chemist Mott's researches showing the alarming use of alum, have conclusively established the presence of these substances. Eminent analysts have found in some of the powders, notably those so prominently advertised, 10.7 per cent. of lime alone.

Everybody is interested in this wholesale debasement of food. The public health is no doubt injuriously affected by the large amount of lime that is thus taken into the system, for-although perfectly pure food is produced by the use of Royal Baking Powder, which is free from lime and absolutely pure-many of these adulterated baking powders are still imposed upon consumers by the false advertisements with which they are placed before the public.

No Lime in Royal Baking Powder.

Chemical tests have likewise proved the Royal Baking Powder to be free from lime and absolutely pure. This results from the exclusive use of cream of tartar specially refined and prepared by patent processes by which the tartrate of lime is totally eliminated. The production of chemically pure cream of tartar involved many experiments and great expense, which add largely, of course, to the cost of producing the Royal Baking Powder. But its manufacturers are amply rewarded in thus being able to give consumers a baking powder absolutely pure in all respects-the only absolutely pure baking powder made. In emphasis of this fact, the report of Prof. McMurtrie, late chief chemist for the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington, is given:

"I have examined the cream of tartar manufactured by the New York Tartar Company and used by the Royal Baking Powder Company in the manufacture of their baking powder, and found it perfectly pure and free from lime in any form.

"The chemical tests to which I have submitted the Royal Baking Powder, prove it perfectly healthful, and free from every deleterious substance.

"WM. McMURTRIE, E.M., Ph.D.,

"Chemist in Chief U. S. Dept. of Agriculture."

The Medical Brief, published at St. Louis, says in the June, 1884, issue: "Many have become victims to the use of optum or morphine, from the use of those drugs for the relief of Neuraligia. It is gratifying to observe that such dangerous consequences may be averted by the use of Tongaline, which is almost a specific in the acute form of Neuraligia."

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New York, October 63 - Incre was brought jest terday to an upper room in the building No. 808 THE CANADIAN SCOURGE.

Broadway, by A. M. Moore and Dr. Craig of Roch-New England Alarmed by the Arrival of MENTALE PLANTING.

The invigoration of the program of the force of the program of the ester N. Y., a painting, five feet by four and haif in size, of "Bacchus and Ariadne," which its owners

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Refugees from Montreal.

Bostos, Mass., October 30.—It is estimated by

WAYWARD LILY LANGTRY.

Some New Incidents in Her Check. ered Career Related by One Who Knows.

The Husband's Happiness Destroyed as Soon as the Jersey Beauty Was "Discovered"-Her Escapades With Chetwynd, the Favorite Admirer-Freddie Gebhardt Sbut Out.

From the Chicago Tribune.

NEW York. October 27.—The recent London lawsuits which resulted in the declaration that Mrs. Langtry paid her husband a salary on condition widespread comment of a character the reverse of widespread comment of a character the reverse of complimentary to that unfortunate man, the husband of a professional beauty. A man well known in New York, and a member of several prominent clubs, authorizes the publication of these facts. He says: Some two or three years ago Mr. Langtry came to this country and refused, as will be remembered, to make any statement to the press of the reasons for his visit. During his stay in America he was for the greater part of the time my guest at my place in the country, and since his return we have kept up a correspondence at intervals. He taked with me very freely, and I

As it is understood, however, that it is at Sir George Cuetwyn 's request that Mrs. Lan.try has given up her projected tour and removes in England, it is not unlikely that Mr. Geohardt will soon return

Church.
PALESTINE, October 30.—Maj. Penn, the evangelist, leaves to-morrow night for Scotiand to open a series of meetings.
San Antonio, October 30.—Bishop McTyeire of Na-hville presided yesterday at the organization of the Mexican Border Conference. The meeting was held at the Travis Park M. E. Church, THE FIELD CHRISTENING.

destroyed a portion of the block at Main and St. Pau streets and damaged the Northern Methodist

Archdeacon Farrar's Eloquent Speech at a Banquet Las Night.

New York. October 30.—Yesterday Canon Farrar
christened an infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Etward
M. Field at the Cyrus W. Field residence at
Dubbs' Ferry. The child, which is a grandson of Cyrus W., was named Harold Farrar.

The banquet to the archdescon in this city last evening was very successful. In his speech he said that of all bodies in the world Parliament was the calmest and least likely to be swayed by emotion. Twice ne had seen its members man festly thriled, once when Mr. Gladstone made use of the words: "The evils wrought by drink are more dead y than three great scourges of war, famine and pestilence, because more continuous."

the leading colored schools of the State made an extensive exhibit of school work, and pr zes were DUEL IN A GRAVEYARD.

Tragedy in a Music Hail—Murders and Casualities—Texas Topics.

Brownsville, October 30.—Manuel Rela and Pablo sebale had a quarrel last night over a pair of fireworks. The fair is a complete success.

SETTLED SATISFACTORILY.

The Conway Murder Case-Pat Stock Show -Missouri Matters.

have been tried yesterday for seduction under promise of marriage, settled the matter by marrying the young lady.

developed a the Coroner's inquest yeaterday in the Conway nurder case. Tureer, the milkman, is held on suspicion. The third antius fat slock show commenced vestorday. There was a large attendance and a fine display.

MEXICO, October 30.—The second annual sale of shorthorn cause by the Northeast Missou ri Breeders' Association brought low proces.

MINNIE'S ORDEAL.

Familiar, Kar, October 39—The putting of Mr. Walking on the Williams and Williams and

that which character.red her on her leaving it last evening, has she seemed to be in a much more cheerful frame of m.id. She, as usual, was accompanied by her regular escort, her mother and Mr. and also Mary Jay. In her answers to Mr. Sterry she was very prompt in most instances, and in some heathaced and sand she could not reahermor. When asked if the pumples could be seen by one at the distance from her dather questioner was, one answered "yes," but did not know whether Airs. Summer's count have seen them or not. Being told she had not been asked about Mrs. Summers, see sand she thought in the wanted to ask her the question and answered it. When asked why she thought so, she answered. Decaise your conversation was drifting that way." During the forement in accused need but on with remarkable annity and counsel for the State laned to make so marked an impression on her as they and curing part of yesterday's examination. Fromptly at 9 octoor are. Waikup took the stand, and The CROSE-EXAMINATION with regard to her visits to the drug stooks.

impression on her as they deduring part of yesterday's examination. Promptly at 9 o'clock ars. Waikup took the stand, and THE GROSS-EXAMINATION

with regard to her visits to the drug stores was begun by Ar. Serry. In answer to a question as to where sie took the powders she wisned on nave tested, she said she could not remember and cound not think or remember the names of the drug set. She was one monta and one day married. From the time sie was married to the time she became a widow, nor husband was absent from her ouring that time, but see did not show how often. Mr. Waikup was ever kind and induigent. "He never refused me anything; I remember the colored woman who tod me that strye mine would take out stains from sing size told the to get intern cents worth, to mix it with chamber-lye and rub on the stains. In swa the first time I ever had cause to use such a remedy. I first saw the stain in New Orneans. I did not take it then, occause I did not want to. My husband was gone two days on his trip to Topeka. He was anways in perfect healts as far all Rocky, previous to his neath and after our marriage. I remember very little about locations in Emporia, and nave been on our overy little, and am not acquainted with the streets. I would not be muce, apraised to find my name signed to a posson pre so no book." When pressed for a cause the which I did not write." The winness then recidities story of the condition of the face as cents when I did not write. The winness then recidities story of the condition of the face as cents when I did not write. The winness then recidities story of the condition of the face as cents and its contents. I was supprised when no opened it. I sent for it and opened it in the presence of labber which I was supprised when no opened it. I sent for it and opened it in the presence of labber which it was supprised when no opened it. I sent for it and opened the time she bound the counters, it was supprised when no opened it. I sent for it and opened the presence of labber which provides the

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MINNIE'S ORDEAL.

Mr. Walkup asked for pop I knew not what he meant. He explained a tit was good to during the strength of the private to go for it, so I went myself. I thought it funny the girl should refuse to go when she was asked to do so. I never had sores on my face before. Mr walkup asked me f I had ever had such before: I told him no. I said I knew of a preparation that wond cure it; that I had gotten some areenicfor it, but had thrown it away, because I did not know whether he would approve of it or not. He told me to use it if I knew how to do so, as he had no objections, and to go and get more if I wanted to do so. The counts is everal times used the word areen. In place of strychnine, or vice versa, on Sean occasion being corrected by prisoner, who seemed to may her wits about her. She described the scene when witness went for the areenic for Mr. Severig. She nad no recollection of how she held the box privous to stipping and spilling it. She did not appreciate the importance of the occasion and count one explain how she happened to drop the box on that occasion. "I think it was on Friday that Mr. Bill my de ais statement to my husband regarding the arsenic and the supposition that I had possence him. This was the first I had heard of these rumors. My husband told me of them, and Mr. Blin and told aim and he told Mr. Bill it was impossible, and when he recovered he would convince the people of their mistake. I hever thought of asking Mr. Waikup to explain it at that time, not even when speasing of the matter to Mr. Bill and others, and crying because of the accusation. I had no dides that Mr. walkup would die, and I had no dides that Mr. walkup would die, and I had no dides that Mr. walkup would die, and I had no dides that Mr. walkup would die, and I had no dides that Mr. walkup would die, and I had no dides that Mr. walkup would die, and I had no dides that Mr. walkup would die, and I

NEW YORK, October 30 .- A steam drum i Robe i's laundry at 824 West Twenty-s xtn street, exploded this morning. A number of young omen employed in the laundry were scalded by e escaping steam before they could get to the street. The following were taken to the hospital, more or less badly burt: Mary H-rrick, 16 years oid; Minnie Cailan, 15 years; Kate Murphy, 15 years; Ethel Frazer, 16 years; Margaret Bowers, 6 years, and Wm. Dooley, 18 years.

HIS HAND SLIPPED. The Fatal Fall of J. Percy Myer, a Painter,

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

DECATUR, ILL., October 80.—This forenoon J. Perc, Myer, a well-known Decatur painter, fell from the top of the Me.hodist Charca steepe, at Chintoh, and was killed. The distance was innety fee. He was cambing to the top of the spire to fasten a rope, when one of his hands supped.

Damaged by Heavy Rains. RICHMOND, VA., October 33.-A neavy rain during he past twenty-four nours has caused the greatest flood known in the past five years on the Western

end and Lexington branch of the Richmond and Allegueny Rillroad. A trestie at Souta River was washed away and a mixed train on the Angineny Road was wrecked. Engineer Williams and a fir-man are missing and believed to be killed. All the passengers are sale. The Sachandoan Valley train is in trouble about the same point. No particulars obtainable at this hour. southern Pacific Earnings. NEW YORK, October 85 .- the net earnings of the Southern Pacific Company, including the Atlantic and Pacific System, for Au, ust were \$1,480,715, from winc., deducting interest on bonded debt, sinking fund. (ax.s., and all other expenses and charges of \$1,211,529, leaves a net profit of \$459,386.

Illinois Corporations. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Spainofield, Ill., October &J.—The Secretary of State to-day issued a license of incorporation to the Radiraguta Gold Mining and Mining Company at East St. Louis, capital stock \$3,000,000; to operate mines in the Reputous of Mexico, almorrorators: Francis G. Flangath Benjamin F. Webster and Eljakun H. Smith.

Figuring Mills Burned. SETHOUR, IND., October 30.—At 1 o'clock this morang fire broke out in the flouring mills of

by Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.

JEFFERSON CITT, October 30.—Governor Marms duae cannot aftend the funeral of his old friend, Gen. John B. Clark, sr., on account of pressing official duties. John P. Sebree of the Auditor's Office will be present.

Very Cold.

Post Hunon, Mice, October 30.—A north gale prevailed all night, howing at the rate of thirty-eight miles an heur. The gale is going down now, and it is very cold. A vessel is reported anners on the Canadian side, above this point.

Chicago, October 30.—The body of James A. Doie, 28 years old, son of James H. Doie, a wealthy resident, has been found in the Chicago River. He had been atten ing a medical school in this city but was compelled to stop his attidies owing to active dysepists. There were no marks of violence and his death is supposed to have been accidental

"MORS ET VITA."

An Analytic Review of Gounod's Masterpiece.

The Peculiarities of Gounod's Style-The Requiem Compared to That of Mozart-The Chief Beauties of the Work-A Triumph for the Choral Society-First Production of the Great Work in America.

The performance of Gounod's "Mors et Vita" by the Choral Society this evening will mark an impor-tant epoch in the history of music in St. Louis. the Experia, Kan., October 30.—When the court recovered he would convince the people of convened yesterday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Walkup resumed her festerday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Walkup resumed her festerday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Walkup resumed her festerday in the proceedings. See described Walkup's last lillness and death and the circum-stances surrounding the purchase of arsenic during that time. She described in detail the sule dal episode when light the following that time. She described in detail the sule dal episode when Walkup tried to shoot himself through the head. Finally, in reply to a question from Mr. Fenlou as to whether she had ever administered arsenic of streamment of the direc examination, and the cross-examination by Capt. Sterry was begun. But very few questions were asked, when the court adjourned.

By Telegraph to the Pow-Distarce.

Exponsis Kan., October 30.—The putting of Mrs. Walkup as surprise to most every one conversant with the proceedings in the case, and was viocetily a surprise to the procedure, and converted the converted was a surprise to the proceedings in the case, and was viocetily a surprise to the proceedings in the case, and was viocetily a surprise to the proceedings in the case, and was viocetily a surprise to the procedure. See the convertant with the proceedings in the case, and was viocetily a surprise to the procedure of the convertant with the proceedings in the case, and was viocetily a surprise to the procedure. See the convertant with the proceedings in the case, and was viocetily a surprise to the procedure of the convertance of the procedure of the procedure of the convertance of the procedure of the convertance of the procedure of the convertance of the procedure of the procedur work has only been performed once at the great Birmingham festival in England, and the unani-

epologue fitting y closes the arst part. THE SECOND PART.
the "Judgment" is largely dependent of cuestra for its interpretation. In such counted is in his enement, and in orderestration he has element, and in the content of the second in t ordestration he has fairly surpassed himself. The second part opens with an ordestra composition exemplifying the sleep of the dead and is divided mot tarce parts, the prinde exemplifying death, the truly es as the fix hide exemplifying death, the truly es as the fix hide exemplifying death, the truly es as the fix hide predicts and the resurrection of the dead, the predicts an adaptonovement written in that cose harmonic style where is a characteristic of the composer. The word is a characteristic of the composer. The whole movement is scratnigly describit, and the whole movement opens with the tout himotive for the rulinpets. It is a majestic movement and strikingly descriptive. The swiful a akending is planted in glowing cone coors, and the Striking; descriptive. The artid a agent trumpers sound continually. The timed or research movement depose the coming of the picture are companied in a mother fine symptone picture. The amount of the continually is a magnitude of the symptone picture. The amount of the continual of the picture are composition, it is weak in expression and falls to convey that expression of awful sometime of the continual of the

work. The Tried Part,

"Vita," is taken from the Apocaspse and depends for its effect on the ordinestas representation. No very accel atte trees can be given of it. It must be flearn to the appreciated. The soprand sold and quarter "Lacury me, Doior, Mors," is perhaps one of the best numbers in the endre work, muscality and artistically considered. It is written in cose-narmony, and come of the leading moneys which are elaborated in the epilogue are admirably worked into it. The "Celestas Chorus," which is the precursor to the finance, introduces once more the measure form expressive of consolation and joy, and leads to the ituase, "thousand in Excess," winder is a short fugue, but of admirable construction.

SICK AND DE-PONDENT

The Son of a Wealthy Citizen of Chicago CHICAGO, October 30.-The body of James A.

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See our Gents' Silk Mufflers, 33 inches square; also 100 dozen Gents' H. S. and Printed Border Handkerchiefs, 100 good Gingham Umbrellas, 26-inch, at \$1 35.

Pure Linen Hdkfs, Hemstitched and Block Printed; we open them at 25c, and they are equal to any 50c Handkerchief sold.

solid colors in cardinal and navy blue, richly embroidered, 50c and 75c each. 1 lot Sterling Silver Handles, \$5 goods,

We open a new lot of Novelties in Ladies' Neckwear, Velvet Bands in garnet, navy and black, with gold beads, very beautiful.

a few sample lots opened on Mon-

50 dozen Shetland Shirts at half their value; have never sold them less than 5 cases extra Brown Cotton Flannels, \$1; price now 50c. 40 dozen Gents' White Merino, decided 5 cases 4-4 Our Own Brand, 11c goods,

40 dozen Gents' White Merino, decided bargain at 50c.

40 dozen Shirks and Drawers in English Cashmere, in lavender, scarlet, light brown and silver gray. These are our own importation, a new article, and Sheeting at 20c.

5 cases 4-4 Bleached Cotton, good 10c article, at 7c.
5 cases Brown and Bleached 10-4 Sheeting at 20c.

5 tases 4-5 Uar Own Brand, 11c goods, at 8c.
2 cases Striped Skirtings, a bargain, at 12 1-2c.
5 tases 4-4 Bleached Cotton, good 10c article, at 7c.
6 cases Brown and Bleached 10-4 Sheeting at 20c.

6 tases 4-2 Uar Own Brand, 11c goods, at 8c.
7 French Hand-Sewed Corsets, made of best Contilie, extra long and perfect fit, \$1.75.

6 tases 4-2 Uar Own Brand, 11c goods, at 8c.
7 trench Hand-Sewed Corsets, made of best Contilie, extra long and perfect fit, \$1.75. as choice goods as ever imported in

9, 12 and 16 thread.

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Our \$125 Specialty. This is the best Seal Cloak in the United identical cloaks we sold last season at \$190. We guarantee them fully equal 25 pieces Wool Body Taffeta Poplia in make, quality, style and fit.

at 75c. 100 good Gingham Umbrellas, 28-inch at \$1. These are Paragon Frames and dye

warranted. 50 dozen Ladies' Belt Handkerchiefs, 1 lot Natural Wood Handles in Silk Umbrellas, \$3 goods, at \$2.

at \$3 50. 1 lot 200 assorted, 26 and 30-inch. in

very stylish handles, best quality, which are usually low priced for such goods -- commencing at \$3 each, up to

MONDAY MORNING we will Moulded Corsets, thoroughly boned with In this section we will merely note 2 cases 7-8 Chintz Calico, 10c goods, at 7c yard,

4 cases Brown Cotton Flannels, 10c goods, at 7 1-2c yard. 12 1-2c goods, at 8 1-3c.

No such goods sold in the city at near this price. All goods through. We carry the largest line of Silk Goods out our Cotton and Linen Departof our own importation, and at lower ments, we will convince buyers or prices than can be found elsewhere- | lookers, are as low as inferior goods are sold in St. Louis.

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States for the price. They are the 25 pieces Wool Body Cashmeres, cost to make 20c. price 15c.

> cost to make 20c, price 15c. 50 pieces Wool Dyed Serges, cost to make 80c, price 25c. 50 pieces Wool Body Cut Cashmere, 40

goods at 25c. 25 pieces Wool Body Plain Cashmere, 40e goods, at 25c. 40 pieces Imported Combinations, plain

stripes, at 25c. 35 pieces Imported Plaid Bourretts, 350 goods, at 25c.

25 piecos High-Colored Striped Serges, imported, good at 35c, will close them 50 pieces Tycoon Reps, selling now at 15e

See prices for 40 and 45-inch All-Wool Plaids. We have reduced our entire stock, and assortment is perfect: \$1 00 quality reduced to 75c.

\$1 45 quality reduced to 85c. These are not manufactured to-day for the prices offered.

long bones, side steels and double busk, 75c. French Woven Corsets, white or drab.

side steels, perfect shape and best quality, \$1 00. French Woven Corsets, fall boned, spoon busk, side steels and extra quality,

and fluish, \$1 75. Misses' Corsets in all sizes, white or

drab, made of the best material and perfect shapes, 50c to \$1 00. French Hair Cloth Bustles, new styles, all sizes, in white, striped or drab, \$1 00 to \$3 00.

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DRY GOODS CO.

other dressed for the occasion, and wild warriors, thoroughly panted, with picturesque costumes, hear-dress and spears, bringing up the rear, o serving no order, riding back and forth and yething like wild, presenting a striking contrast to the tame warriors. They showed the two extremes in this manner, and demonstrated to the committee the advance being made toward civilization and modern life.

A Big Delegation Given Long Terms in the Missouri Penitentiary.

adjourned tals morning after the passing of sen-tences upon the prisoners as follows: John White, grand larceny, commuted by the Court from five to three years; John Hill, waite, grand larceny, five years; Thomas Carroll, white, burgiary and grand years; Thomas Carroll, white, burgiary and grand larceny, five years; John Huriey, white, burgiary and larceny, five years; Henry Johnson, colored, grand larceny, five years; Ro ert Bewerly, colored, forgery, five years; Artuur Specer, white, burgiars, and grand larceny, three years, the Court commuting two years; Henry Cay, colored, assault to kill, five years; Henry Taylor, colored, forgery, four years; Edijab Jones, colored, assault to kill, five years; La, Jackson, colored, forgery, four years; Edijab Jones, colored, assault to kill, five years; La, Garchall to kill, five years; La, Jackson, colored, forgery, four years; Edijab Jones, colored, assault to kill, five years; La, Jackson, colored, forgery, three years. Jen Wisson, convicted of murder in the Second degree, will be sentenced to-morrow.

Not Out of Danger. PHHADELPHIA, October 32.—Asthough Capt. Rob ert Cook, who was struck with a hatchet by the negro janitor of the Press building rosted reasons. bly well last n ght, the physicians are still unable to predict anything in relation to the result of his injuries. Inflummation is the danger most feared, but as yet there are no indications of it.

AN EXPERIMENT.

Postmaster-General Vilas Pleased With the a Chicago, Lie., October 3).—Postmaster-General Vilas, en route from Wisconsin to Washington, as stopped long enough in Chicago yesterday afternoon the opay by respects to Postmaster Judd. General, Vilas declined to be interviewed, but being urged to give an opinion concerning the probable fate of the special delivery service, he said: "So far as the special delivery service, he said: "So far as the special delivery has been tested, the results are gratifying and the indications are that it will be some popular, but it is still an experiment. It was instituted as an experiment, and a trial of one month is not enough to warrant a prediction of the delivery success or failure. It is the intention of the Department of make it a success of possiols, and to spare no effort that is authorized by sucle, and to spare no effort that is authorized by the law of the Department of the mistance of the Department of the success of possiols, and to spare no effort that is authorized by the law.

ANOTHER TEXALULES. dian scouts and escorted in. One company was stopped long enough in Chicago yesterday afternoon mounted in the regulation army uniform, and the o pay his respects to Postmaster Judd. General

ANOTHER TREASURY RAID. Rivermen Making Efforts to Have the

Occupation Tax Refunded. Pritspune, October 30.—An important movemen nas been placed on foot by licensed pilots and which, if successful, will bring to river men of Patsburg and vicinity over \$103,000. Since the Prisourg and vicinity over \$100,000. Since the repeal of he occupation tax in October 1869, sixteen years ago, licensed river men claim to have been imposed upon by the Government, which required the payment of \$10 for first decrees, and to anne amount for cash removal. An effort is now seng mane to nave Con ress refund the money hald, and petition, are being circulated to that end.

A Schooner Wre.ked.

Oswzoo, N. Y., October 30.—The schooner George

8 Soan, while attempting to make the harbor turing the severe gaie last night, struck the new reakwater and went to pieces. The cook, Etia, acciey, of Brig 10s. Ont., was drowned. The halance of the crew were rescued.

THE FATE HE DESERVES.

George Miller to Hang This Evening a Grand Forks, Dak., for Marder.
Grand Forks, Dak., for Marder.
Grand Forks, Dak., October 30.—George Miller
will be hanged at Grand Forks this atternoon, being
the first legal execution in North Dakots. On the
25th of January last the wife and 11-year-old son

T. B. Boyd & Co. have imported some fine Pigns and Planted Bosoms for Dress Shirts that are simply elegant. Their shirts not only fit perfectly, but they are made in a durable and artistic manner.

AMORITA.

Mme. Meresini-schelling-Hulskamp and Louise Montague to Appear in Opera. New Yoak, October 30.—Mrs. Morosini-Schelling Huiskamp and another famous youn; woman known as Louise Montague, the "Ten Thousand Dollar Branty" of Forepaugh's Show, will been appear in "Amorita," the next opera at the Casino, now in rehearest.

second District Police Court. There was a doc.et of thirty-five cases in the second District Police Court this morning. F. H. Flair and Eriza Scott were fined \$15 each on charge of disturbing the peace; Wm. Whales and Bridget styles, for the same offense in a mider form, were assessed \$10 each; Thomas Murphy and Mary Clara were assessed \$10 each for trespassing; Julia Sheehan and Lacy Stowart, for being druas on the stress, were fined \$10 each, and Jona, Theracy, for disturbing the peace, \$2.

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Practice With Water Rates Re -A Wife's Sleeping Arrangeme

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"He was discharged twice, but Mott wrote him a letter once, telligood the deficiency and he did so interview with Mayor Ewing who in the busket-snops.

sitive Bargains, eable, Desirable appreciate. We oods that it has nuch below what d other markets. mean to do:

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Lot of Bargains in Low-Priced Fabrics.

es Wool Body Cashmeres, cost to 20c. price 15c. es Wool Body Taffeta Poplin, o make 20c, price 15c. es Wool Dyed Serges, cost to 80c, price 25c.

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Woven Corsets, white or Arab, steels, perfect shape and best ty, \$1 00. Woven Corsets, fall boned, spoon

side steels and extra quality, Hand-Sewed Corsets, made of

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nish, \$1 75. Corsets in all sizes, white or made of the best material and st shapes, 50c to \$1 00. Hair Cloth Bustles, new styles, zes, in white, striped or drab, 0 to \$3 00.

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Double-Breasted, Single-Breasted, Sack, Lorne, Newmarket, Surtout and all the new shapes; Overcoats for Men and Overcoats for Boys; Overcoats for extra-size Men and for the Little Ones in short pants; Overcoats that are low enough in price for the poorest, and Overcoats that we are selling to Men who have been paying merchant tailors \$75 and \$80, and are astonished to find we have the same goods made up in the same way at \$35 and \$40; Overcoats that we manufacture ourselves from cloth bought before the advance in Woolens. The largest stock of Overcoats west of New York you will find at

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Practice With Water Rates Receipts
—A Wife's Sleeping Arrangements—
Some Queer Stories.

Recent troubles in the household of Henry C Wagemann, a water inspector who, until last. Monday, resided with his wife and a personal tried named Frank Galliee, at 2341 Eucenia at his request, made a practical test with one of the domestic happiness of the family, on the arrest of the Magemann and his and friend finally on the making of a number of accusations which are invested with a public as well as aprivate laterest. The first outward evidence of the trouble came in the shape of a warrant progners by first. Wagemann last Monday morning for the arrest of husband on a charge of a warrant progners by first. Next day she had him again arrested on another warrant charging the same offense, and hattery. Next day she had him again arrested on another warrant charging the same offense, and hattery. Next day she had him again arrested on another warrant charging the same offense, and then came the arrest and placing in the holdover yesterday morning of Frank P. Gallien, on a charge of assault and warred him against having anyty special control of the death sentence recently passed by the Canadian courts on Louis Riel. Her Magesty replied that she is unable to interfere in the case without first consulting, or responsible avisers. Col. F. A. Staney, the Coonnal Secretary, states that the late of the language of the same formed to the same formed to the same of the same formed to the same of the same

which he struce Galden on the arm, Galdieu then got away, and I understand that he has given himself up since."

"Mr. Wagenmann accuses you of improper relations with Galden."

"There is no truth in the accusation."

"His mother charges that you and Galden occurred one room in the house on Engels attent while

"He was discharged twice, but reinstated, Mr.

that."

"But he did seil old licenses as new ones to real estate men, did he not?"

"He did, but I don't care to go into that."

"But his wife has told me all about tt."

"So I supposed. I tod him he was a fool TO CARRY THOSE PAPERS

around with him. I knew sac would get hold of them." them."
"Don't you know of Wagenmann's having sold to a party in F. W. Keierstein's office Leensus representations of the senting \$5 face value for \$49".

"I will be a senting \$6 face value for \$49". a party in F W. Keierstein's office lecenses repre-ing \$5 face value for \$4?"

"I will not go into purneulars, not just now, any-

A FAMILY ROW.

Which Ends in Serious Charges

Against Henry Wagenmann.

A Husband and His Friend Use a

Razor and a Base-Ball Bat in a

Fight — Both Arrested — Curious

Practice With Water Rates Receipts

A FAMILY ROW.

When I reached them Wagenmann is the name of the process of the process

another warrant charging the same offones, and the case the arrest and placing in the holdower yesterday morning of Frank P. Galilen, on a charge of sasunit to this Henry C. Wagemmann. The circumstances reading to the arrests, and the diverse of the most of the control of the

Kelieher.

The law docket will be called to-morrow in Judge Barclay's Court, No. 3, and Judge Thayer's Court, No. 5.

As with Gaillen."

"There is no truth in the accusation."

"There is no truth in the accusation."

"That is true, but I did that for self-protection, because my husband consults when he call me all sorts of names, the moderation, because my husband threatened my itre. I siept on a bed which used to be occupied by my brother and hir. Gailien occupied a lounge. The door between the two rounds was open all the time. I cusation, because any husband threatened my itre. I siept on a bed which used to be occupied by my brother and hir. Gailien occupied a lounge. The door between the two rounds are my husband by the door between the two rounds come home after lounding, and was a horizontal my moderation, because any husband by a had only been married a few months when he all my sorts of names, the had only been married a few months when he had only the my married and my m

for the triennial conclave to be held here in Sepfor the triennial conclave to be held here in September of next year, and is composed of the sisters, wives and daughters of the members of Ivanboe Commandery. The ladies were magnificently attired, and the commandery was in the regaliation of the least of their toilets were Mesdaines R. D. Hunter, Wim. E. Bebt, A. B. Thomson, R. M. McEwen, W. A. Cobb, C. J. Sport-der, F. W. Guerin, A. E. Ludington, H. L. Aldrech, J. R. Parsons, C. A. Gnio, Geo. Carruthers, R. W. Parcells, J. P. Müller, Dr. Robinson, B. W. Zallee and G. B. Desnoyers, and Misses Gussie Cobb, Lennie Haenssler, Manne Bissel, Madred Niedraghaus, Malle Lautstone, Bellia Adams, Adele Guio, Elia Mooz, Lalu Griesedieck, Elia Herrold and May Hilton.

CARONDELET JOTTINGS.

John Senn was fined \$25 in the Police Court this morning by Judge Von Gerichten for cruelty to dumb animals. To-morrow evening the Standard Minstrel and Sketch Club will give an entercament as Lafayette Hall, Broadway and Lougoborough avenue. The wedding of Mr. A. Marshall and Miss Annie Davis occurred last night at the latter's residence, Edwood and Minnesota avenue. The Rov. Dr. Alex Chamiliss of the First Carondelet Baptist Churca performed the ceremony.

Justiflable Homicide. Morristows, N. J., October 30. - The jury in the

Harrisionness, Va., October 33.—The most ter-rific rain storm known in this valley for years be-gan here yesterday and continued until past midfallen altogether in the two years previous. High water prevails everywhere, and washouts in the Valley Branco of the Baltimore and Onio Railroad have delayed all trains. The mountains west of this place were covered with snow this morning.

the memorial of the Peace Society praying for a by the Canadian courts on Louis Riel, Her Majesty

Another Victim.

East Saoinaw, Mich., October 30.—The body of the bridge disease.

the bridge disease.

Real Estate Transfers J. K. Oberto A. Oakea, lot 28, city block 1,304;
25 feet on Michigan avenue, warranty deed.
E. DeCourcy, to T. Komanawiki, lot 48, Frankin place, 30 feet on Fairnax avenue, warranty deed.
M. B. O'Reilly to J. A. Lynch; 30 feet on a street, city block 1,276; warranty deed.
M. B. Curtise to H. F. Futst; 30 feet North Market street, city block 1,051, warranty deed.

Due notice of funeral will be given. NELSON & NOEL,

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NEW YORK. October 30, 11 A. M.—First prices at the Stock Exchange were generally 14 to \$4 per cent below the closing fluores has veroing. After the opening there was a further decline of 14 to \$4 per cent, but it was soon cheeved and a size but steady unward movement followed, prices advancing \$4 to \$4 per cent, Pacific Mail and Western Union being most preminent in the advance. There was alleged to the prices and the state of the

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COMMERCE.

INCLINED TO BULL. Wheat Declines, But Reacts Late—Corn Laster—Provisions Dull. Special by Telegraph from Pickering & Co., Chicago, to the

rific rain storm known in this valley for years began here yesterday and continued until past midnight. More water fell in eighteen heurs than has failen altogether in the two years previous. High and barely-storage charges were made. The iceal crowd and barely-storage charges were made. The iceas crowd was inclined to be builtish at the decline, and filled up their shorts to a large extent. Smith, Bloom and Lester sold a good deal of wheat, and tried to break the market by offering large blocks, but the demand was enough to absoro all the offerings, and the market closed steady at nearly the top prices. Receipts at Western points were 501,000 bu. There was not much doing for export, but some was taken. Receipts at the Northwest continue moderate.

Corn was fairly active and in good demand for November. October was neglected and dull. May was traded in to a large extent and is very steady. The market closed firm. Provisions were duli and steady.
Estimated receipts for to morrow are 145 cars wheat, 325 cars corn, 107 cars outs and 20,000 nogs.

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The Manchester Market.

| Wheat | Corn | Cats | Pvs | Barler | To-day | 272,521s | 173,459 | To-day | 272,524s | To-day | 272,525 |

Grain Inspections.

INTO ELETATORS—Wheat—7 cars No. 2 red winter; cars No. 2 do: 10 cars No. 4; 9 cars rejected: 4 cars No. 8 do: 10 cars No. 4; 9 cars rejected: 4 cars No. 8 doi: 10 cars No. 4; 9 cars rejected: 4 cars No. 8 doi: 10 cars No. 4; 9 cars rejected: 4 cars No. 2 doi: 10 cars rejected: 10 cars No. 2 doi: 10 cars No. 2 white mixed: 1 car No. 2 white: 10 tal 76 cars No. 2 doi: 10 cars rejected: 10 cars No. 2 doi: 10 cars No. 2; 1 car rejected: 10 cars No. 2 doi: 10 cars No. 2; 1 car rejected: 10 cars No. 2; 1 car rejected: 10 cars No. 2; 1 car rejected: 10 cars No. 2 red winter: 1 car No. 3 do; 2 cars No. 2; 1 car rejected: 10 cars No. 2 red winter: 1 car No. 3 do; 2 cars rejected: 10 cars No. 2 red winter: 1 car No. 3 do; 2 cars rejected: 10 cars No. 2 red winter: 1 car No. 3 do; 2 cars rejected: 10 cars. No. 2 red winter: 1 car No. 3 do; 2 cars rejected: 10 cars. No. 2 red winter: 1 car No. 3 do; 2 cars rejected: 10 cars. No. 2 red winter: 1 car No. 3 do; 2 cars rejected: 10 cars. No. 2 red winter: 1 car No. 3 do; 2 cars rejected: 10 cars. No. 2 red winter: 1 car No. 3 do; 2 cars rejected: 10 cars. No. 2 red winter: 1 car No. 3 do; 2 cars rejected: 10 cars. No. 2 red winter: 1 car No. 3 do; 2 cars no. 2 cars No. 2 red winter: 1 car No. 3 do; 2 cars rejected: 10 cars. No. 2 red winter: 1 car No. 3 do; 2 cars rejected: 10 cars. No. 2 red winter: 1 car No. 3 do; 2 cars rejected: 10 cars. No. 2 red winter: 1 car No. 3 do; 2 cars no. 2 do; 3 cars. No. 2 red winter: 1 car No. 3 do; 2 cars no. 2 do; 3 cars. No. 2 red winter: 1 car No. 3 do; 2 cars no. 2 do; 3 cars. No. 2 red winter: 1 car No. 3 do; 3 cars. No. 2 red winter: 1 car No. 3 do; 3 cars. No. 2 red winter: 1 car No. 3 do; 3 cars. No. 2 red winter: 1 car No. 3 do; 3 cars. No. 2 red winter: 1 car No. 3 do; 3 cars. No. 2 red winter: 1 car No. 3 do; 3 cars. No. 2 red winter: 1 car No. 3 do; 3 cars. No. 2 red winter: 1 car No. 3 do; 3 cars. No. 2 red winter: 1 car No. 3 do; 3 car No. 3 cars. No. 2

Movements of Wheat and Corn To-Day. Receipts

ears barley. By canal 1,900 Du corn.

St. Louis Markets.

FORENON SESSION, CLOSING 1 P.

Wheat continued its downward course this morning, as about as in ers was boarish, and not a single bull induced the triped up. All cables were dull and easier, a private Liverpool renorting the market at turn dearer. Receipts turned up. All cables were dull and easier, a private Liverpool renorting the market at turn dearer. Receipts were liberal in the aggregate. The weather was brittliant. All the markets declined. There was an active demand in the local market from shorts and at about it is do for May and the season in electing was stronger and there was a partial recovery, finalist closing \$\frac{3}{2}\frac{3}\frac{3}{2}\frac{3}{2}\frac{3}{2}\frac

Cotton-Region Builetin.

GRASS SEEDS—Very quiet for both clover and timothy, here being but little offered. Crover brought \$13:4305. a small lots, and the only sale of timothy brought \$13:4305. ted top quiet at 85&460. FLASSEED—Roceiptes 220 sacks and 1,000 bu. Quiet but

Unwashed - Choice fight bright madium

Oil and Petroleum.

id. 2. 4. 1. red winter 7s Idusi's 4d. No. I Ca Iforma is 3008 is
501: No. 2 do 1863 is 30. Mixes Westers steady with a fair
demand at 4s 654: not much doing. Demand from United
Kingdom and Contines not much doing in wheat and fair
for corn. Receipts of wheat for the past week, 400,000
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winter and spring is 2d. Flour is in poor demand at as 6d.
Corn is in fair demand; spot, October and November 4s 640
December 4s 55-66.
LONDON, October 80, 12:80 F. M.—Consols opened as
100 5-16 for both money and the account.

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WASHINOTON, D. C., October 30, —For the West Gulf.

River Telegrams

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1885.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT. GRAND (Market, bet. Fifth and Sixth)-Adrienne. POTE's (Ninth and Olive streets)—Niagara.
FEOFLE's (Sixth and Walnut streets)—The World.
ETANDARD (7th and Walnut)—Adamless Eden.
CASING FOURTH, near W inut)—Variety Entervalament.
EXPOSITION Thirteenth & Olive—Grand Musical Festiv
PANGRAMA (14th and Washington av.)—Slege of Par PALACE MUSEUM (6th, near Franklin av)-1 p. m. to 10 p.m. STAR RINK—Nineteenth and Pine, CRESCENT KINK—Compton avenue and Olive street. GLOBE RINK—Fifth street and Chouteau avenue.

MATINEES TO-MORROW.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE—Camille, OLYMPIC—Comedy of Errars, POFE'S—Niagara, PEOFLE'S—The World, Casino-Variety Entertal men

FEDERAL appointments must wait until department reports are completed. This at a time when the cold wave signal is displayed at so many observing stations.

A PHILADELPHIA judge has enjoined the show of the "Seven Ravens" as immoral. In Boston and in Emporia the judges are presiding over shows more immoral than seventy ravens could be, and there is "standing room

worse than Cannibalism," but he has a brotherin-law who is willing to act as counsel for Spanish claimants, and hence Minister CURRY thinks that the Spanish Court will not refuse to receive him.

York. When the Republicance of a Democratic President is provided a sing office, be should devote himself dry to the duties of that office and keep self warily aloof from the wicked inter-wer.

The Post-Dispatch is now receiving, paying for, setting up and publishing a larger amount of telegraphic matter than any other two evening papers in the country. There is no other evening papers in the country. There is no other evening papers in the country. There is no other evening papers in the country. There is no other evening papers in the country. There is no other evening papers in the country. There is no other evening papers in the country is to a businering delimitation will act upon that additional to the contrary, we are told that Manning is raised by the flux, obsess and figure the second and first violins, and then a secondary theme that the contract will be a businering country of the second and first violins, and then a secondary theme that the contract of the contract, we are told that Manning is raised by the flux obsess and first violins, and then a secondary theme that the price of the gas furnished to secure and publish it, and all goes for the low rate of fifteen cents a week delivered by carrier anywhere under the sum of the proper way and not law to the proper city pays the \$2 50 with twenty per cent off, genuine.

THE London Spectator, a Liberal organ, says that RIEL should be reprieved "if he fought fairly on reasonable grounds, having solid fairly on reasonable grounds, having solid grievances, redress for which had been refused."

The Canadian Government would condemn number of artices valued at \$15. grievances, redress for which had been refused." itself by consenting to his being pardoned on any such grounds. The Queen, however, can grant a pardon or commutation as a mere, act of gracious elemency, or for reasons of State implying no consure of the Dominion Government. If she bearkens to the cool, disinterested advice of the American press, she will make a

Emporia and of the Taber case in Boston are faithfully reported by the press, but we have not observed that any newspaper holds the State of Kansas responsible for the peculiar immorality or Mr. Walkup, nor is the good name of Massachusetts supposed to be involved in the Downs and Taber scandal. But if these things had happened in Missouri, the two and a half millions of decent, virtuous, homeloving Missourians who fear God, respect themselves and obey the law, would have been to the asylum.

At a meeting of the directors of the St. Louis Transfer Company yesterday afteracoon Mr. W. H. Stone assigned as his reason for read a meeting of the directors of the St. Louis Transfer Company yesterday afteracoon Mr. W. H. Stone assigned as his reason for read being almost competed, but it is said by others that other reasons arrang out of the wiggins Ferry Company complications prompted has action.

knock, and it is the duty of the States to admit her as a State," says the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

As no body denies a single one of these propositions, what a shame it is that Dakota should be prevented from knocking, and be kept out by the devices of a lot of Republican office-grabbers who insist that only half of the Ter
THE MUSICAL FESTIVAL. taste to make it effective. Her only error was facted part of the composition contains some few brilliant passages, and in these all ss. Juch showed that she possesses all the requirements necessary for a great singer. Her work are only error was facted on a in some few brilliant passages, and in these all ss. Juch showed that she possesses all the requirements necessary for a great singer. Her work in "The Messiah" 2 years are on the gas question.

Ed. Flad sat in the parquet in the center of a betty of chorus girls.

Reverends Bord, Niccolls and Learned were the religious contingent. grabbers who insist that only half of the Territory shall be admitted, and that the other balf shall be cut off and excluded by a revolutionary process of dismemberment which has never received the sanction of her people? Those are the only persons that stand between Dakota and her admission as a State.

GEN. JOHN B. CLARK, Sr., who died at his 65 home in Howard County yesterday, represented the Howard County District in Congress reporting the same to this office by postal ators in the Confederate States Congress and was the father of the Gen. JOHN B. CLARK, jr., who has served several terms in Congress since the war and as Clerk of the last House. The elder CLARK long ranked next to DONIPHAN as a jury lawyer in Central Missouri. He was a high-spirited man, of superior natural abilities, a sort of rough diamond that owed little to polish, and was a great favorite with the people of his generation in this State.

more than in 1883. The Prohibition vote rose in the front of the parfrom 8,362 in 1883 to 28,054 in 1885. These figures show that Foraker's gain did not come filled. There were few from the Prohibitionists. On the contrary, the seats in the parquet circle Prohibition gain corresponds very closely with unfilled, and on a fair the Democratic loss. Sr. John's followers estimate there could scarcely have been less than 3,000 persons in atant Democrats" in Ohio this year. Neither tendance. The admir-were the free whisky men, nor the high-license ably selected programme folks. It is also apparent that the Standard Oil interests and the corporations generally were not favorable this year to the election of enthusiastic applause. a Democrat as JOHN SHERMAN'S successor in Mme. Fursch-Madi rethe Senate.

THE COMING OF WINTER,

Old Winter is coming astride of his "ike, Which for ic cle 's short just like bicycle "bike;" And he who wants work, Be he lab'rer or clerk. Should now advertise for the job he would strike

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Jour nals Are saying This Morning. y Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW YORK, October 80 .- The World says 'Mahon-'s policy in Virginia this week is to bring about a collision between his black followers and e whites. Through his secret emissaries and his inflammatory literature he hopes to impart a sanuinary hue to the last hours of the canvass. little bloody shi tism would be a great help, no loubt, to his expiring cause."

This is a great country, but it cannot cast a 54-ton gun. Considering that these guns, and larger ones are cast in England, Germany, France and Italy, it is not very much to our credit that we are not able to learn a lesson which so many nations are able and willing to teach us.

The telephone monopoly has been declared subject to State regulation in Indiana, where a court has decided that a subscriber is entitled to a telephone on tender of \$3 per month. There is more money for the telephone monopoly in the three-dollar rate than in the present prohibitory rate.

The times says: "General McClellan was a man of toty and noble character. There was no meanness in his composition. His knowledge was extended to the case of the composition. His knowledge was extended to the was a excellent writer. Commanding a graceful and agreeable moverer. Commanding a graceful and agreeable moverer falling to bay hold of the reader's attention. The time composition. His knowledge was extentive. He possed an extraordinary faculty of nellectural acquisition. His knowledge was extentive. He possed an extraordinary faculty of nellectural acquisition. His knowledge was extentive. He possed an extraordinary faculty of nellectural acquisition. His knowledge was extentive. He possed an extraordinary faculty of nellectural acquisition. His knowledge was extentive. He possed an extraordinary faculty of nellectural acquisition. His knowledge was extentive. He possed an extraordinary faculty of nellectural acquisition. His knowledge was extentive. He possed an extraordinary faculty of new learner to

genuine.

Two Subscriberts—First—The quarter stretch is the enclosed pertion in front of the grand stand. Second—An additional for of 50 cents was charged during Fair Week.

harmless nobody out of Riel by pardoning him.

An attempt was made yesterday by some unknown party to assassing fred Nagle, who I ves on Broadway and Grand avenue. Nagle was in the house, and as he passed one of the windows two men who were in his yard fired at him. The bullets missed their mark and tue parties escaped

selves and obey the law, would have been somehow supposed to be implicated in the sins of a few libertines.

Last evening about 5 o'clock John H. Knipper reported at the Carr S reet Station that his horse and bugy had been stolen from the corner of Second and Christy avenue. About an hour later Mr. Knipper, who was standing on the front steps of in residence, 1348 Blair avenue, saw two men driving by in his right to the confineree, the intelligence for Statehood, and has, under the Constitution, the right to Lacy and George King.

Last Night.

A Larger Audience and Increased Enthusiasm at the Second Concert.

Concert.

Concert.

S. P. GRANT.

In pleasing both to the deucated and uneducated and uneducated and uneducated and uneducated and uneducated by the strings to theme is announced by the French horn. The clarionet and flue take the theme and are accompanied by the programme—The Local Double Quartette—To-Morrow Afternoon's Concert Programme—Notes and Gossip.

The Musical Festival is progressive. It moves and Gossip.

The Musical Festival is progressive. It moves in the front of the parquet, nearly all of the lower part of the hall was filled. There were few seats in the parquet circle

The Matinee Programme.

HOADLY'S vote this year was 18,500 less than upward. The audience last night was a decided improvement over the first night. With the chorus

with its vocal and orches. tral geins scored a brilliant success, and evoked

peated her triumph of the first night, and Miss Juch sang herself at once into the warmest favor and

Last night's programme was all that could be

de ired, both as to quality and execution. The programme opened with the overture "Benvenute

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he first w.m. Pontrous.
with a slow movement,
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horus with a violin
accompaniment. This de-



nor s with a violin accompaniment. This develops into a brill: ant movement, which is ful of delicacy and sudden surprises. In this movement the trumpe s were rather too prominent and did not follow the leader's baton, coastly account.



did not fully enter into the dite scene calls for, but her that no better in erprebeen given. Her work was with Faust for a subject for an overture, Wagner was in his e-ment. Mythical subjects seemed to suit his wild imagination, and in the Faust overture he has given free rein to his fancies. The work abounds in welrd effects produced by the wind instruments, accompanied by the violins in chromatic passages. There as beautiful theme for the wood wind and horns accompanied by the violins, at first delicately

Alsa Emma Juch won a merited encore by her faultiess rendition of "Die Stille Nacht," from spohr's "Faust." The composition was admirably adapted to Miss Juch's voice, and while it required no great range of while it required no great range of while it required representations.



The Matinee Programme.

The following is the programme for the Young People's Popular Concert to-morrow afternoon: Orchestra.

Aria (from II Pensoro. q)— "Sweet Bird"......
Miss Emma Juch.
(Flute Obligate by Mr. Ocesterle).

March—Movement from Symphony "Leonore".
Orchestra.

Ania (from Meistersinger)—Walther's Prize
Song. Song. Mr. Theodore Toedt. Weber-Berlioz

6. Invitation to Dance Orchestra.
7. Die Meistersinger Von Nurnberg. Orchestra.
8. Pogner's Address.
9. Pogner's Address.
8. Themes and Variations—Op. 18. 9. Themes and Variations—Op. 18.
9. Ave Maria (with Violin Obligato).
10. Bai Costume (Sine Conc. 20, new Points et Almen.

Seigneur et Dame de la Cour Henry III.
Dauses (Valse Poix et Galop).

Orchestra.

the the overture "Benvenuto Cellini" of seriloz. This composition is comparatively new to the public of this city, and was greatly appreciated. Berlioz is undoubted in the property of the transport of the reasts masters of orchestration that has ever lived, though, stranse to say, he possesses no special ability as a performer on any instrument. The work cills for the full resources of the modern orchestra and the instrumentation throughout is exquisite, containing as it does some superb passages from the read instruments in unson, accompanied delicately when the property of the containing as it does some superb passages from the read instruments in unson, accompanied delicately when the property of the containing as the contraint of the orchestration, and no better rendicient of the full of the orchestration, and no better rendicient of the containing as the contraint of the orchestration, and no better rendicient of the containing as the contraint of the orchestration, and no better rendicient of the contraint of the daylor of the containing as the contraint of the Grand Avenue Church choiry for Mrs. At D. Cooper is the leading soprano, are interested to the contraint of the Grand Avenue Church choir, for Mrs. At D. Cooper is the leading soprano choir. Mrs. At D. Cooper is the leading soprano choir. Mrs. At D. Cooper is the leading soprano choir. Mrs. At D. Cooper is the leading soprano choir. Mrs. At D. Cooper is the leading soprano choir. Mrs. At D. Cooper is the leading soprano choir. Mrs. At D. Cooper is the contraint of the Grand Avenue Church choir of the Grand Avenue Church choir. Mrs. At D. Cooper is the leading soprano and cooperation of the cortex of the Grand Avenue Church choir. Mrs. At D. Cooper is the leading soprano and cooperation of the cortex of the Grand Avenue Church choir. Mrs. At D. Cooper is the leading soprano choir. Mrs. At D. Cooper is the leading soprano and cooperation of the cortex of the members of the Second Presbyterian Church choric Mrs. At D. Cooper is the leading soprano and

Intermission Gossip. Society night. Juch again to night. "Mors et Vita" to-night.

Mors et Vita—D-ath and life. To o Papin walked on his toes. The organ will appear to-night.

Every one will be there to-night. T. B Boyd bloomed out in full-dress. Tom Knapp looked supremely happy. Claw hammers an i no bonnets to-night, Plenty of seats in the gallery to-night. E. C. Simmons had his family with him. Dr. Kargau left after the Faust overture Willie Boeckeler enewed gum incessantly. Ben Blewett wore his high school speciacles Judge Breckenridge has seats in the parquet.

Major Mizner was the ranking officer present, H. F. Kleibacher occupied seat 747 in the gallery Treasurer Richard Perry had a dress-circle

George Markham led the applause from the pets managing on each occasion to stop a trifle behind the rest of the orclestra. The second moveclestra. The second movedestra. The second move-

chestra. The second movement in a minor is beantiful. It opens with a minor theme taken by the violas, 'cellos and basses, which is in turn taken up in succession by the second and first violins, and then a secondary theme is taken by the flutes, oboes and fagotta, with a pizzicato and staccato accompanisment. The second movement is the second movement in the control of the procession by the second movement in the control of the control

His Honor the Mayor was again in charge of a deau this evening.

The latest dispatches from Washington are to

chewed tobacco.

Fage McPhersen had his mutton Galways tied up with blue ribbon.

The only thing the French born lacks is a cuspider attachment.

Miss Juch is claimed to be the ranking soprano of American origin.

Ellis Wainwright and W. J. Lemp represented the brewing interest.

W. D. Westbard Scidence and Commissioner arrived at the Lackede this morning. He is here on business of a private nature.

Emil Mallinekrodt said Fursch-Madi was a credit to her native land.

Prof. Eiseman listened to the music from a back seat in the baicony.

Lieutenant Craig dreamed of poster and ball—

lieutenant Craig drea

Prof. North said Furseh-Madi was just la-

George Jackson were a look that was grand, gloomy and peculiar.
Levell Stebbins were a decollete Norfolk jacket under a Prince Albert. An electric light in front of the building would Andrew McKinley wore his old clothes to show that he was not proud. Richard Everett had his St. Louis Club air of ex-

Two boxes up stairs were occupied, and all builde in the dress circle. Police Commissioner Blair occupied a seat in the list row of the balcony. Edgar Flowd-Jones was the only member of the yphenated family in sight. Pierre Clautice were his hair a la shoebrush rang Conrad a la pancake.

The galiery was one-third full, but there were not wo rows of seats reserved. P. G. Anton, jr., criticized the composition of Beet-hoven's symphony severely. The first night's audience numbered over 2,500, and last night's reached 3,000. Al Shape g i had two seat checks, but he went lown among the chorus girls.

John . Orrick sat in the pit and did not change its position the whole evening.

Rob McLaran says the wind from the trombones lew through his new whiskers.

Edgar Titton went ou and telephoned home to ask after the baby between the acts.

J. C. Van Biarcom says an electric light in front of the building would be a great thing.

Jerome Hill wanted to know why they did not take the cotton out of the French horn.

Hugh Rogers wanted the same and the same says the

"Doors will be closed at the beginning of each number," and opened for every new arrival. Amedee Reyburn is working a combination on lokets. The other man uses them to-night. The Webster Grove: Choral Branch takes the place of the Liederkranz contingent to-night. Capt. T. H. West save he does not cotton to that in behalf of the company for a writ of mandam style of music. His soul cries out for Gilmore. Stolen-Six musicians. Reward offered and no questions asked. Theodore Thomas, Music Hall. There were sixty-nine musicians on duty. "Thomas' seventy-five—count 'em seventy-five." Newton Crane murmured "Dear Old England," and growied because they did not play "God Save the Queen."

Announce g the organ for the first night was a mistake of the programme publisher. It will be able Friday next, November 6. Mr Sam M. K-mard said Miss Juch's voice re-mind-d him of "rippling streams and murmuring prookiets" that poets sp-ak of.

George Castleman sat in the front row with expectant look on his face, as though he waiting to catch the speaker's eye.

work to-night, as the members did not have time to prepare the "Mors et Vita" thoroughly. The Webster Groves contingent will be on hand.

Fursch-Madi created another sensation in the combination toilet of cive and Nite green. It was an early spring sympoony. She wore diamond crescents in her hair and on her shoulder.

Charles D. Smith, secretary, and Thomas Boyd; treasurer. The object of the association is stated to be to unite disciples of the Cord Jeans Christian observance of the ordinances of the Gorgel and the observance of the ordinances of the Gorgel and the persons professing personal faith in the Referent, and giving credible evidence of Christian character,

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Dabney Carr tried to hold down a seat, but he was the district. Mr. Whitelaw leaves for Cape Girar-

ber third bow.

J. B. M. Kehler promenaded the lobby and the effect that Freeman Bar num does not take charge of the Collector's office until November 10.

Mr. Barnum statistical are to There were three empty seats in the front row of the impression that he would be sworn in on Monthe dress c.rele.

Charles Dormitzer wanted to know if Thomas formation which led him to think so, and that the chewed to honoro.

Little Dick Cole was a show in himself. He had his nerve with him.

Buyralo, N. Y., October 30.—In a recent decision in a suit tried in September last, wherein the Euffaio Lubrication. Buffalo Lubricating Oil Company obtained judgTHE CIVIL COURTS.

Mrs, Julia Alexe, of Cowhage Ra nown, Asks Judge Horner for Alimony.

Appearance of the Plaintiff in Court-Her Modest Demand-The Marriage Denied by Mr. Alexe-Controvery Concerning Bell Telephone Poles on West End Streets and Exclusive Privileges-Another Member of the Wilson Family Sues the Seligmans and the Frisco Railroad Company,

Seventh and Olive streets, appeared in Judge Horner's court this morning with her attorner Theo. G. Case, to be examined in support of emembered, a few months since figured in a lively domestic scene, and inflicted a peculiar form of punishment upon her husband by placing cowhage in his bed. She is a pale-faced, quiety-dressel little blonde, with a subdued manner, and when the pending the suit she replied that \$20 a mouth would do

blew through his new whiskers.

Edgar Tilton went out and telephoned home to ask after the bady between the acts.

George Taussig declared that anything but full dress are an insult to the programme.

Dr. Merrison said that Fursch-Madi's upper notes indicated the loss of a bicuspid.

Lost—Six musicians. Any one finding the same will be peak a proper to T. T., Music Hall.

Doe Delaney buzzed the dudes in the intermission in the interest of the Unive sity Club.

Ex:Chief of Police Campbel stood at the main entrance a. d saw that order prevailed.

Dr. Taussig was in his accustomed seat and seemed to enjoy the music thoroughly.

J.C. Van Blarcom says an electric light in frost of the building would be a great thing.

Jerome Hill wanted to know why they did not take the cotton out of the French horn.

Hugh Rogers wanted them to bring on a chorus to sing "Every Valley Shail be Exalted."

Secretary Johnston sized up the house and guessed at the deficiency in the treasury.

The chorus will be on hand to night. If not on the stage, they will be found in the audience.

"The evening concerts commence at 8 o'clock precisely." They have not done so thus far.

"Doors will be closed at the beginning of each number," and opened for every new arrival.

Henry Hitchcock appeared in Judge Dillog's court this morning with Manager George F. Du-

rant of the Bell Telephone Company, and applied July last the Telephone Company applied to the Board for a permit to erect poles on the west-end streets above Twentieth, extending to Grand ave the Bell Telephone Company alloged ing to the Board of Public Improve permit it conformed to all the ru-tions of the Board authorized by the admitted that it was the province regulate the location of the President Sam Kennard was around asking his friends if an epilogue on Saturday evening would not be appropriate.

The reflected rays that radiated from Cliff Richardson's need cast the shadow of the electric light on the proscendum.

Freeman Baroum said that Thomas was a relief from the office-seeking symphony in his office. His orchestra numbers 100.

The mus class of the balc my. The young men were thair heir a la Beethoven.

The Wilsons and the 'Frisco Stock. George R. Wilson filed a bill to-day in the Circuit Court against the St. Louis and San Francisco Rai road Company, Jesse and James Seligman. Th waiting to catch the speaker's eye.

Onve street is narrow and imperfectly illuminated. The Exposition people might furnish one electric light for the Festival season.

Ex-Mayor Overatolz said he would like to make a tripartite agreement between hims if, fursch-Madi and Juen for the remainder of the season.

Prof. Victor Ealing, Prof. Egmont Froelich, Prof. Joseph Otten, Prof. R. S. Poupen and Prof. Spiering were among the distinguished persons present.

H. M. Blossom said the way Fursch-Madi fired out some of her notes made him think of Mr. Greenwood's sad experience with the Fire Underwriters.

Assistant Postmaster Semple wore a dress suit and an air of resignation—not real resignation, for resignation is far from the Assistant Postmaster's thoughts.

The Church of the Redeemer. is a phase of a s ock controversey presented

A petition framework incorporation of the Congrega-tional Church the Redeemer was presented to-day in Judge Dillon's court. The petitioners

Conde ratios appears

George Lilty says he would prefer Gilmore and popoon.

Fred Hawley's intermittent smile saved his trous serions.

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Ernie Bell wore a clean white vest with a swallow and the state of the boxes were Prof. and Mrs. Not. Percee M. Lond. Bell wore a clean white vest with a swallow tail cost.

Et Dameron left his opera hat of prehistoric fame at home.

John Crangie says the tuba player is the flour of the flock.

Eto a Richards had two seats, but clung to the rear wall.

Paschall Carr looked lonesome without his twin, Joe Miller, mendelssohn's "Elijah" to-morrow night, with ful chorus.

S. Startes of Stolen—One tubs player. Return to the same list.

F. Store, Malk keeps "hubby" and the maid behind the scenes.

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M. Hawley's intermittent smile saved his trouser and Mrs. Nat. Perce. M. Land, S. Hawley and Mrs. Nat. Perce. M. Land, B. Hawley, Mrs. Elis wainweight, and Mrs. Nat. Perce. M. Land, Fanny Sauueis and Messar. Sam Hoff non, All Research and Mrs. Nat. Perce. M. Land, Fanny Sauueis and Messar. Sam Hoff non, All Research and Mrs. Nat. Perce. M. Mrs. Lones, Mrs. Can Mrs. Lones, Mrs. Can Mrs. Lones, Mrs. Dorder, Mrs. Lones, Mrs. North, Mrs. Lones, Mrs. Mrs. Lones, Mrs. Lones

The entertainment given at Water Tower M. E. Church last night was well attended. Among those who took pare in the literary programme were straw. H. Castle, Miss Lalife B. Pierce, Hearty S. Laberty S. Laberty

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RECKLESS RACING.

Four Jockeys Fall in a H-ap at the Park Tr ck-Sporting Note By Telegraph to the POST-DISEATOR: NEW YORK, October 30.—Jerome Par which are to be made this winter, the jockey, was also seriously burt, an was cut about the head. The cam is said to be that, nearing the far to a general collision took pla

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CIVIL COURTS.

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anager George F. Du

secretary, and Thomas Boyd;

A FEDERAL FRAUD.

rom the United States Attorney & er 7, and was seen at the Planter's

was cierk in the Land Office at hers. With R. C. Boomfield, the Arkansas Valley Land and d others, he was arrested in conspiracy and subornation of strials and delays, Bloomfald

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of bruises. Brookwood was killed and Maggie J. was cut about the hend. The cause of the accident

is said to be that, nearing the far turn by the gate, a general collision took place, the four horses named rolling over and over, the whole forming a scene not often witnessed on a race course, for a moment of the witnessed on a race course, for a moment of the witnessed on a race course, for a moment of the witnessed on a race course, for a moment of the witnessed on a race course, for a moment of the witnessed on a race course, for a moment of the witnessed on a race course, for a moment of the witnessed on a race course, for a moment of the was removed that Maggie J. and Stonebuck had been first to stumble and fall amost at the same moment, and that Sam Brown and Brookwood rolled over them before they could be puiled up.

As a few of the sectators reached the spot it was seen that two of the jockeys were badly hurs, and after a short examination Potter proved to be in the worst condition. With also companion in misfortune. Mckianey, Potter was then carried from the field, the latter's injuries a most impressive in its ghastliness, causing the spectators to could their breath with a strange feeling of sorrow and awe, Dr. J. W. Overmann mamediately attendable to Potter's injuries, a cound being prepared for aim in the stables. Here again the scene was worthy of the brush of a grees painter. The leaden-colored the sufferer contresses strangely wit, the leaden-colored the sufferer contresses strangely with the leaden-colored the sufferer cont

Sporting Sundries.

Fishing at Black River is reported excellent just now. Capt. Bill Richards yesterday surveyed the Star Rink floor for to-night's race between Sheidon and Felton. Seventeen aps and six reet make a mile at the Star.

Cabill and Bauer, ex-Southerh League players, were signed by the Lucas Club yesterday afternoon. (abil will play in the field and Bauer is a left-handed pitcher. Cabil will play in the field and Bauer is a left-banded pitcher.

Waiter Latham is practicing steadily at the Un-lon Park for h is race with Sunday of the Chicagos. Bill Rehards has him in hand and is taking all bets that are offered against his man.

At the Long Range Riffs club's shoot vesterday afternoon at Jefferson Barracks J. J. Laugalin won the St. John medai by a score of 65 at 200 yards and 65 at 500 yards. E. H. Gorse was awarded the leatuer medal for making the lowest score, 85 out of a pos-sible 150.

To-morrow evening Fred Shelden and Charles Feiton will contest against each other at the Cres-cent Rink for the city championship medal hung up by Manager Barnes. The race promises to be a close one, as both contestants have been training

for some time.

Capt Judy, Jim Lucas, Louis Speibrink and a party of gent smen from Poiladelpana are at Council Grove, Kansas, Calcaen and quali hunting. A ledigram was received from Capt, Judy yesterday, asyng: "Send down my other dox." Judging from this the sport near Council Grove must be

RECKLESS RACING.

Four Jockeys Fall in a H-ap at the Jerome Park Tr ck-Sporting Notes. Note of the track was taken and a proper the stream of the track was taken a dreary place yesterday. The attendance was a dreary place yesterday is a proper of the track was taked about a year ago, and which are to be made this winter, there have been haif a doren accidents on the turn near the club house stables. It is difficult to find a definite case that the boys have not cause for this, unless it is that the boys have not cause for this, unless it is that the boys have not cause for this, unless it is that the boys have not cause for this, unless it is that the boys have not cause for this, unless it is that the boys have not cause for this, unless it is that the boys have not cause for this, unless it is that the boys have not cause for this, unless it is that the boys have not cause for this, unless it is that the boys have not cause for this, unless it is that the boys have not cause for this, unless it is that the boys have not cause for this, unless it is that the boys have not when the proposed changes in past years. Yesterday's accident was the worst yet recorded, four riters and borses falling, while Potter, the rider of Maggie J. was so bady injured that his jockey, was also seriously hurt, and Arnoid and Meaton, the rider of Maggie J. was so bady injured that his fore, Sawyer second and Williams third money.

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Recent Robberies.

The following robberies were reported by the police this morning:

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The following robberies were reported by the From a servant of Mrs. George Knapp, at 818

MADE TO CEDER SHIF for their boy is cheaper than a ready made garring house on the Island, was given to a constable to serve instevening. The constable and Kent started down to the Island, but before they arrived at the Ames gaming establishment to be could do would be to pay the fees in the case himself and let the matter drop. This Kent did, and the warrant was not executed.

The danage suit of Agnes Major against Constable Heary James for snooting her in the heel while try ng to capture an escaping prisoner, has been continued until the next term of court. The Justices of the Peace are all complaining of the little amount of business they are now receiving.

The condition of John Canty, who was cut by John Carney about a week ago at Lee Mitchell's saloon, is much improved.

"Isn't that Mrs. Holmes? I thought the doctors gave her up. She looks well now."
"She is well. After the doctors gave up her case is tried fir. Pierce's 'Favorite Prescription' and began to get better right away. I heard her say not long ago, that she hadn't feit so well in twenty years. She does her own word, and says that life, seems worth hving, at last. 'Why,' said she, 'I feel as if I had been raised from the dead, almost,' 'Thus do thousands attest the marve ous efficacy of this God given remedy for female weakness, protapus, ulceration, leucorriegos, morning sicsness, weakness of the stomach, tendency to cancerous disease, nervous prostration, general debility and kindrod affections.

They Want More Money. A delegation of girls formerly employed in the press room and the bindery of the printing estabishment of James Hogan & Co., on Third and Vine ishment of James Hogan & Co., on Third and Vine streets, called at the Post Disparch office this morning and stated that they desired to deny Mr. Hogan's statement that they had not asked for nigher wages. They say that between fifty and sixty of the girls struce and guit work on last Moday morning because he refused to advance their pay. The highest amount received by any of them was \$4 per week, from which figure it ranged down to \$2 50 a week.

HE-No Tea at the Delicatessen, 712 Olive street. 718 N. Broadway.

Closed by the sheriff By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Shelbyville, Ill., October 30.—The store of J. I. Fraily, dealer in hardware and groceries, at Cow-den, was closed yesterday by the Saeriff on a judg-

INAUGURAL

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3 GRAND CONCERTS, October 30 and 31 and Matinee October 31.

On and after Monday, October 26, 1885, single seats will be sold at the Festival Office, Exposition Building, from Sa. m. to 3 p. m., as follows:

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Kid Gloves, \$1.
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\$1. 4 and 6 Butt. Blk, and Colored "Adrienne" French Kid Gloves, \$1 25 and \$1 50. 4 and 6 Butt. Blk. and Colored "Goudier" French Kid Gloves, \$1 50 and \$1 75. 3 cents' Colored Cashmere Gloves, \$8c, 50c,75c

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DEATH TO FIRE LADDIES. PERSONS—At 12:30 p. m. October 29, Mns. LUCINDA PRISONS, aged 67 years Funeral from the residence of her son, Mr. Frank W. Persons, No. 4052 Washington avenue, at 20'clock p. m., Saturday the 8ist inst.

Chief Lindsay's Compiaint About the Electric Light Wires. With the advent of the electric light and the erection of heavily charged electric light wires, a new danger threatens the fireman in the performance of his duties. The electric wires have become so numerous that at a down-town fire it frequently becomes necessary to cut them in order to erect ladders against burning buildings. Chief Lindsay, discussing the su-ject with a Post-Dispartar reporter, said: "The firemen's lives are n danger every time they cut an electric wire. At the fire ou Oi ve street last Monday, night it became necessary to part one of these wires. A pair of insulated shears was used, but, nevertheless, the act was followed by a flash of electric light over a yard long. Had the handle of the shears been damp or wet, and the ladder on which the man was standing in a similar condition, why, his five wouldn't have been worth shucks. The men are all arraid of the wires, and unless sometaing is done to obviate the evil it is only a question of time when some of them will be allied. Several deaths have resulted in New York from the same cause, and the matter should be altended to before it is too late. The only remedy that I know of is to place the wires and the matter should new danger threatens the fireman in the perform-

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than ever before.

Offered by His Townsmen. nent clizens have tendered Hon. T. L. M. Curry, hent chizens have tendered Hon. T. L. M. Curry, the new Minister to Spain, a public banquet. Dr. Curry, however, declined, and expressed his gratification at this mark of confidence. In referrin, to his new field of labor, he says: "On another theater is will be my duty and privilege to guard American honor and interests and to show that they are as safe in the hands of a Southerner as they would be in the hands of one from any other portion of the Union."

Snowing Hard.
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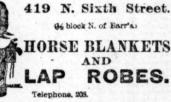
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Two Men Selected to Do the Work-Refny and Wm. Menzie of the East St. Louis Packing and Provision Company, representing the packing nock dealers, appointed by the East St. Louis Live ock Exchange to select two public hog dockers Stock Exchange to select two public hog dockers mutually agreeable to both, met yesterday afternoon at the office of Mr. Whitaker and had a couple of hours' consultation which, it is claimed, was not altogether harmonious. The packing interest had settled upon Peter Burks, who was strongly objected to by the other side of account of his age and the fact that he was aiready in Whittaker's employ. They maily agreed upon Jim Moody as official docker, and San Little as deputy at a salary of \$135 and \$50 per month respectively. The appointment is looked upon as the very best that could have been made and gives universal satisfaction at the yards, both men having the requisite experience demanded by the character of the work. The committee also selected Mr. Dan Keys, a packing howed buyer, and L. B. Baugh, a salesman, to act as referees. Their duty will be to decide all cases of appeal from the inspectors, and the decisions will be final.

FIVE shares of St. Louis Exposition stock for sale

reduction. Address G 21, this office resterday afternoon of injuries received on the oad track at Grand avenue was identified to day by her sister, who works at 3312 Morgan street, as Florentine Davis. The deceased was 14 years of age, and came from Washington, Mo.

HOTEL PERSONALS.

R. Savage, New York: William B. Heward, Brookyp; E. J. Carter, Heisna, M. T.; J. B. Seers, Decatur, Ill., and J. Joanston, Springdeld, Mo., are at the Southern. S. P. Dryside, Boston; Mrs. Robinson, Kansas City; A. Livingston, New Yorz; E. H. Minard, Chicago, vnd L. N. Fleisher, Philadelphia, are at the Lindell. C. P. Martin, La Porte, Ill.; L. B. Woodslia Saiem, Mo.; B. W. Fobinett, Milwaukee; V. Q. Bonham, Franklin, Mo., and B. T. Grant, Kanss Lity, Mo., are at the Lacieds. C. H. Otner, Philadeiphia; A. W. Chapman, harleston, Mo.; J. W. Scott, Caro; R. H. Whitelaw, Cape Girardiau, Mo.; and G. K. Thompou, New York, are at the Planters.

The first annual meeting of the East St. Louis Live Stock Exchange for the election of officers and the transaction of other important business will be held to-morrow at 10 a.m., as the hatonal stock Yarda.

IN SUSPENSE.

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VIERRA, October 2).—The Dambe St tion Company proposes to companies tation, on a large sea e. of petroleum f The central depot wil be as Pesti.

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Berlin, October 21.—A Huxuenos eld yesterday in honor of the isi Cen woodalou of the Ediet of Nantes. Frederick William, representing the Crown-frincess and the Ministers at at the French Cathedral. A wealth piaced on the status of the Great bust of Calvin was unveiled at the Asylum. A medal commemoratis has been struck bearing the effigies William and Frederick William as been struck bearing the effigies William and Frederick William of Court manner in the Court in the C

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5. The above reward will as specified by the under-

Chief of Police.

RRIAGE GUIDE

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HOTEL PERSONALS.

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WANT TO CANCEL SUPPLY ORDERS.

The Servan Governorat has asked two army contractors at Braun for the terms on which they will cancel recent arge orders for uniforms, etc.

England.

Trial-Foreign News.

YESTERDAY'S RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

MADRID, October 30.—It is now ascertained that only two persons were killed and eight injured in the railway accident near the Portugese-Spanish frontier, yesterday.

King Alfonso has been ordered by his physicians to take complete rest for a month. Prince Alexander and the Porte to Restore Status Quo-The Netherby Hall Robbery-The German Parliamentary Elections-Editor Stead's

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THE BELGARIAN ENVOY DOWNHEARTED.

This morning I met M. Gueschoff, the special fulgarian Envoy, on his way to the last diplomatic interview, as he returns to Phillippopolis to-morrow. He was downhearted about the future and declined to talk. He said that much depends upon England, whether or not she continues to support Alexander. It is believed all round that a collision and even a war are by no means impossible. The decision of the conference to restore status quo is almost certain to be followed by serious results in Roumella and Bulgaria.

THE GERMAN PARLIAMENTARY ELECTIONS.

Sufficient reports have already been received from Berlin to show that the Conservatives have not succeeded in getting the increased majority they have been struggling for in the Prussian elections, yesterday. Berlin returns nine advanced Badicals, as before.

The Roumellan Question.

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CLANORING FOR WAR.

The TRUMP TEXT ELECTION.

DEFRETCINET'S ASSAHLANT.

PARIS, October 30.—The attempt made yesterday to assussinate M. De Freycinet, the uppermost topic of conversation. The would-be assassin, the would-be assassin, the M. De Freycinet to obtain redress for alleged wrongs, but as reduced an interview. Several employees at the Foreign Office confirm this statement. M. De Freycinet is positive that he never saw Matid of never of the required some form allegation and McCloskey was celebrated at the Church of the Maerican Cardinal Arcabishop Gibert and Free Lera aura sasisted. Monsignor Derende, the Papal Nuncio, pronounced the abolithop. The sacred e-rifle was crowded with worsh ppers, who had yearly of the American Cardinal. The Marquis of Oyley represented New York, and among the members of the American Cardinal The American

England.

HARTINGTON'S ELECTORAL ADDRESS.

LONDON. October 30.—Toe Marquis of Hartington has issued an electoral address in which he says it is imperative that the union of Great Britain and Ireland be maintained at any price. He says, however, that he is prepared to support measures looking to the extension of local self-covernment and will still vote with the Liberal party.

The Daily News, referring to the address, says it conveys in few words what Mr. Chamberlain expressed with more amplitude. The difference existing is one of methods and degree, not of principle. There is no madrance to both being in a

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TABER'S TURN.

And Witnesses Are Testifying

Taber Divorce Suit-Testimony of TO THE CUESSERS: Various Parties To-Day-Mrs. Taber's

Bosto N, Mass., October 30,—In the Downs-Taber case yesterday, Prof. Luther R. Townsend was the witness called after the noon recess. He testified that he thought Taber was a single man mittee to Mr. Downs and as to the arrangeme of the pastor's study. Descon William H. Pearce

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Dr. WHITTIER, 617 St. Charles street, cures disc TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Mexico is negotiating with Germany for a loan. Sir Henry Drummond Wolff has arrived at Cairo,

to the lack of a market.

France and Portugal are about to fight over rival claims to certain sections of Gulinea. Franch menof-war have been ordered to the scene.

Judge Taylor rendered a decision at Indianapolis in the case of Bradbury against the telephone company, which establishes the validity of the new State law.

In Victoria, British Columbia, a gentleman was shot down in from of his own house and robbed of a large sum of money and jeweis. He had been married only two weeks.

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It is reported that Carl Schurz has made an offer of \$10,000, and offered to assume an indebtedness of \$45,000 for the Boston Post, with a view of making an independent paper of it.

The most accurate poll of the coming elections in England gives the Liberals 314, the Conservatives 178, and the Parnetites 79 and 76 doubtful. This gives Gadstone a cear majority of 57.

According to the annual report of the Director of the Mintz the total amount of gold and silver coin and builton in the country July 1, 1885, was \$592, 500,519. The total coinage of the year was \$54,237, 639.

Netherby Hall, owned by Sir Frederick Graham, at Cardsle England, was robbed Wednesday night by a gang of burglars, who, being intercepted by the police, killed two of the officers and made their

Congressman Butterworth denounces the alleged court-martial of the Signal Service class at Fort Meyer, Washington, as an ourrage against decency. The accused were refused counsel and Butterworth endeavoring to defend them was ordered out of the room.

Martin Mitchell, the Arkansas "Swamp Angel," pleaded gunty in the United States Court at Little Rock to seining whissy without a heense, and was entenced to unrty days in jail, and was fined \$100. At the expiration of his term ne will be required to answer indictments for murder.

For several weeks a series of daring burglaries have been committed in Omaha, and list night Charies Collins boarded a street car and compelled the driver, H. L. Woolridge, at the muzzle of a revolver, to hand over the cash box confaining \$15. Woolridge fired at him twice, and at the second shot kined nim.

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The Roemer-Jacobs Row.

One of the morning papers states that Lieutenan Jacobs did not appear at the Armory last night to answer the questions that the board of officers intended to put to him in connection with his fight with Captain Roemer. Lieutenant Jacobs called at this office this morning to contradict the statement. He was not only present, but had his witnesses with nim. The officers, with one or two exceptions, failed to appear, and Colonel Meier informed Lieutenant Jacobs that inasmuch as no charges had been preferred against him, the proceedings would have to be postponed until the Governor detailed a court to try the case. In accordance with military custom, Lieutenant Jacobs has turned over his sword to the adjutant.

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THE CHURCHES.

What is Transpiring Among Sickle-Wielders in the Gospel Fields.

Congregational Headquarters to be Secured on Olive Street-Central Christian Church Moves Again-Initial Work on the German Congregational Church-Y. M. C. A. Statistics-Waiting for Sam Jones-Notes and Personals.

Father Lambert, S. J., will open a mission next week at Lebanon, Mo.

Free mission services are held at Christ Episcopal hurch Sunday evenings. The Third Baptist people expect their new build-ng to be finished by November 15. sing to be missned by November 15.

St. Lawrence O'Toole's schools will have a benefit autumn festival November 10 and 11.

The retreat of the German priests at St. Anthony's Church, on the Stringtown Road, closes this afternoon.

afternoon.

Bishop Bowman has gone to New York to attend
the semi-annual meeting of Methodist bishops,
which commenced Wednesday.

Presiding Elder Finney of the Southern Methodist
Church will hold quarterly meeting at Plattin and
De Soto to-morrow and Sunday.

Repr-Admiral J. C. P. DeKrafft died at Washington; yesterday.

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Rabbi Spitz will deliver the second lecture in his course on the subject: "What Is It?" this evening his theme being "The Jewish Pulpit."

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Sensational war news is being manufactured by stock speculators on the Vienna bourse.

Dr. Noah Porter, for the past thirteen years president of Yale College, resigned yesterday.

The latest experiments have extracted 99½ per cent of saccharine matter from the sugar cane.

Dr. O'Connell sails to-morrow for America with the acts of the Baltimore Council approved by the Pope.

The Riverside worsted factory, with 200 operatives, at Quebec, Canada, has closed down owing to the ack of a market.

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Tuesday evening next the Ira Aldridge and Men-delssohn Clubs will give a benefit estertainment at the Central Colored Baptist Church in aid of the building fund.

Mrs. Sheiton, secretary of the Woman's Department in the American Home Missionary Society, addressed the ladies of the Congregational Caurch this afternoon.

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Sunday with Catholics is the Feast of All Saints, and to-morrow is a fast day. A triduum was begun at the Visitation Church Wednesday and will close buoday morning.

Rev. Addis Albro, pastor of Glasgow and a professor, has been elected to the presidency of Lewis College, Glasgow, Mo. to succeed Dr. Jackson, transferred to Chicago.

The managers of the denominational book houses have hard work avoiding the title of Rev. or Dr. and Messrs. Pye, Kine, Call and Dameron have come to wear a religious title with proper solemnity.

The new Jesuit church on Grand avenue has just received from lady friends a gift of an elegant sarine for the exposition of the blessed sacrament. It is composed of precious stones and jeweis, and cost \$600.

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Father Smith of the Annunciation parish has sold his church and school-nouse on Sidney street for \$10,000, with which ne will at once begin the building of a fine edifice on Victor street and Second Carondelet avenue.

colored Baptists next week to make more eff-ctive the visit of Kev. J. W. Polk general missionary of the Western States and Territories, who will com-here in the interest of establishing missions in the Conge country.

The Band of Hope will give an entertainment with private theatricals in the basement of the First Christian Church this evening. Those of the church who may think it strange to have theatricals in a church may be consoled by reading the lives of the mins.rels as portrayed in Dr. Cooper's Evangelist. The Central Christian Advocate, Methodist organ, this week prints an article from Prof. Super of Dickinson College, in which, he takes the ground that it rests with every man to decide whether suicide is a sin Dr. Fry says he stretched his rules of

strees for the repository.

The Swedish Congregational Church, which was recently admitted into the St. Louis Association, was, up to a short time ago, worshiping very obscurely, but very devoudly, on the third floor at the corner of Sixth and Onve streets. They were not able to support a pastor, but held their services every Sunday just the same. Finall, Dr. Goodell got wind of them, and, seeing that they were a determined sittle band, they were induced to get a preacher, and now under Kev. Mr. Holmquist they are quietly flourishing at Dr. Brookes' oid churca at Sixteenth and Wainut streets.

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the strongest and best organized. Their expenses in one year amount to \$730,000.

Central Christian Churca is again pursued by the flend of removal. The past year, under its new and energetic pastor, Rev. C. S. Biackwel, it has progressed quietly at the old Baptist Churca on Morgan street and Compton avenue. Before it had been chased around by churches that had bought its edifice, and once it made room for a corored congregation. Now it is again a victim of its old incs, and is looking forward with hope to the time when it can own its own house. Owing to a difference about a lease the trustees have about decided to worship in Garrison Hall, on Easton avenue.

This week has been an important one among the German Congregationalists, who see their new courch at last in process of outliding. The site selected is Spring street and Garfleid avenue, and the first breaking of ground for the excavation occurred Tuesday. It is the intention to complete at present only the rear portion, which will be used until the entire building is completed. The courch in a hinished condition is expected to cost utimate, a about \$9,000. Dr. Goedelf of Pligrim sub cribes personally \$1,000, the Church Building Union gives \$1,000 and the church isself piedges \$500. The caaps, for temporary use now going up will cost \$3,500. The pastor is Rev. M. Herberg.

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SOC NEWMAN EXAMINED. The Joint Gas Committee and Its Quest for

Information The Joint Gas Commutee of the Municipal As-sembly met last evening and examined Mr. Socrates Newman, President of the St. Louis Gas Light Company. The questions of the committee and the answers of Mr. Newman had been prepared, for the most part, before hand. To the most important questions submitted Mr. Newman refused an answer. These questions were: What are the gross swer. These questions were: What are the gross receipts for gas by your company for the past tweive months? Give the cost of gas in the holder. What prices do you get for the residuum? What is the actual cost of producing 1,000 feet of gas? What is the actual cost of distributing 1,000 feet of gas? What is the cost of the inspection, collections and leakage on 1,000 feet of gas? What is the amount

sufficient inspiration in the excellent leading of its precentor, Mr. Jesse Cornelius, and has gained a precentor, Mr. Jesse Cornelius, and has gained ance of a horn.

The Presbytery of Marissa, Ill., which meeta tomorrow, will pass upon the case of Kev. Dr. John W. Wilson, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church, who was recently appointed synodical missionary by the Illinois Synod, but against whose summary severance the church has sent a committee to protest.

Presiding Elder Finney of the Southern Methodist Church says that the conference year is beginning very auspiciously, with all the pastors at their posts. He has the same number of charges to look after as last year and will have to continue his former policy, that of holding quarterly meetings sometimes at two different places on the same day.

The celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the dedication of St. John's Catholic Church has besu postponed from next Sunday to Sunday, November & Archbishop Heiss of Miwankies will receive the same and Bishop Hennessy of Dubuque will preach the sermon. Bishops Hogan and Fitzgerald, both well known in tais city, will be in attendance.

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Ladies of the Second Baptist, Church of the Messiah, First and Pigrim Congregational, Washington Avenue, First, Second, Lafayette Park, Central, St. Mark's, Lutheran, St. John's and Cantenary Southern Methodist and Union M. E. Churches have been asked to furnish rooms in the St. Louis Protestant Hospital, now located in the old Carr mansion.

The Y. M. C. A. will not employ a State secretary, but will have Mr. George T. Coxhead, late State secretary and now secretary of the St. Louis Association, act as secretary and resource of the State secretary and now secretary of the St. Louis Association act as secretary and resource of the State secretary and now secretary will be accomplished now by the occasional visits of himself and other members.

Bishop Robertson returned to the city yesterday morning after an extended tour, in the course of which he delivered the annual sermon be ore the National Prison Association at Devroit, shich, and attended the funeral of Dr. Cole of the seminary at Nashatah, Wis. The Bishop leaves to-morrow for Desoto, Ironton and Cape Girardean, and after aministering confirmation at those places will return Thursday.

The suggestion made in the Post-Disparch several times recently that the Congregationalists should have a depository or some sort of headquarters in this city, is bearing fruit. At the last meeting, The matter has now goness far that a place has been partially secured on Olive strees for the repository.

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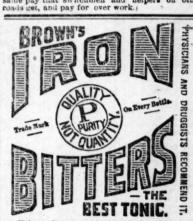
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The week commencing Sunday, November 8, will be observed throughout the civilized world as a season of prayer for young men and Young Men's Curristian Associations. This custom has been observed throughout the civilized world as a season of prayer for young men and Young Men's Curristian Associations. This custom has been observed throughout the civilized world as a season of prayer for young men and Young Men's Curristian Associations. This custom has been observed throughout the civilized world as a season of prayer for young men and Young Men's Curristian Associations. This custom has been observed throughout the civilized world as a season of prayer for young men and Young Men's Curristian Associations. This custom has been observed throughout the civilized world as a season of prayer for young men and Young Men's Curristian Associations. This custom has been of prayer for young men and Young Men's Curristian Associations. The world distinct the commany price at which gas, but it would not obsupplying the city with gas, 25 per cent and probably 33 1-5 per cent cheaper than they can furnish and the world, distributed as follows:

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TRUSTEE'S SALES. TRUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas Louis Hecker and Mar
his wife, by their deed of trust dated the fouriest
day of August, 1867, and recorded in Book \$30, page 373,
the Recorder's office of the county, now city, of St. Los
conveyed to the undersigness trustee the following:
scribed real estate situated in the Chiff of St. Louis
of Missourt, and in Tautud in the Chiff of St. Louis
plat of white of the county of the Chiff of St. Louis
and ad litton, fronting twenty-five (25) feet on the nor
line of Wyoming street, and running with that width on
west line one hundred and eighteen feet and eight inel
(13 ft. 8 in.) more or less, and on it East line one hundred
and sixteen feet and five inches (116 ft. 5 in.) more or le
orthwardly for depth to an alley fitteen (is) feet wide,
trust to secure the payment of certain notes therein,
scribed, and whereas see at the request of the legal hold
of said notes and in compiliance with the conditions of as
deed of trust, the undersigned trustee will sell the abo
cescribed property at public vendue to the highest olds
for cash, at the east front door of the Court House,
the city of St. Louis, Mo., between the hours of 10 o'de
in the foreamon and 5 o'deoks in the afternoon, and
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rect and two incres to the apoint of certaining when to the payment of certain notes in said deed of trust to set the payment of certain notes in said deed of trust scribed; and, whereas, several of said notes have bed due and remain unpaid. Now, therefore, at the require he legal holders of said notes, and in pursance of conditions in said deed of trust, the undersigned wit, SATURDAY. THE "THRIT" FIRST DAY OF OC BER. ISSO.

between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock p. of said day, at the east front door of the Court if as said city of St. Louis, Mo., sell the above described estate at public vendue to the highest bidder, for class the purpose of satisfying said notes and the strong of the said strust.

JOHN C. GMEINER, Trusse

St. Louis, October 6, 1887

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